

It Happened Here

By Glenn K. Cowan

Much has been spoken of that very fleeting and furtive thing, College Spirit. Yet somehow it manages to hide itself beyond the gaze of the average college student, except for an occasional full dress rehearsal at hockey games and Artsmen-Engineering snowball fights. Nevertheless its ghost like apparition is ever on the campus and one has only to look closely enough into the odd nooks and crannies.

Its most devastating effects are without doubt felt in the several college residences around the grounds, of which there are six in all. Its appearance usually comes like a bolt from the blue at the time one would least expect it. And some poor sucker finds himself on the butt end of a usually very impracticable practical joke.

Here are a few of the best which actually occurred at one or other of McGill's notorious dormitories.

Undertaker: Undertaker!

No less than a theological college was the scene of this ignoble occurrence. The hour was fifteen minutes to five p.m. and no one was stirring, not even a mouse since all in residence were solemnly lined up in their Sunday best to attend a communion service. Came the rumble of a motor and a subtle silent screeching of breaks. The long black hearse of a local undertaker rolled to a serene stop at the front door. Out crawled the tall, sawtooth driver, who after quietly opening the door, descended to the superintendent's office followed by the anxious gaze of curious communion waiters.

Knock, knock.
"Whose there?"
"I came for the body of Mr. X" (student of course) and the necessary certificate of removal was produced.

"Oh my goodness, and to think he was just down for dinner," was the astounded reply.

After much scurrying tall Mr. Sallow Face was escorted up to the principal's office and entered therein while more anxiously gawking communion waiters watched the proceedings. In less time than it takes to wink, out came the principal in full decked regalia on the double, followed as would be expected, also on the double by tall Mr. Sallow Face. Up the stairs they sped at least to the point where Mr. Surprised Principal noted Mr. X calmly descending the same stairs from above.

"There's your man," he managed to sputter to the undertaker behind him.

And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free (or mad). Oh how unsolemn a solemn communion service can be.

The same evening at 7 p.m. came a messenger loaded down with symphony records C.O.D. for Mr. X, which he had not ordered, having no ear for music, and no gramophone. At 9 p.m. to finish off a perfect day, a vacuum cleaner salesman called at the tiny room of Mr. X to give him an unsolicited demonstration.

Oh, for the life of Reilly; and Mr. X paid for all his crimes at the bar of justice conducted by none other than the fleeing K.C., College Spirit.

Moo-Moo or the Saga of the Milk Supply.

War or no war, who would be so cruel as to deny our college babes in arms their daily milk supply. Yet two weeks ago did not a certain residence superintendent, to be sure with the best of intentions (?), attempt to cut down the number of glasses of milk each student should imbibe per day. A demand for at least two glasses for the bigger men brought an unexpected reply. The

Around the Globe

Ottawa: The establishment of a four-month compulsory military training period to replace the present thirty-day system was announced by the Prime Minister yesterday in the Capital.

Cairo: The Italian base of Barentu in Eritrea was occupied by Imperial troops on Sunday, the Middle East Command announced today. This following close on the capture of Agordat has rendered the Italian position in Eritrea extremely precarious.

Washington: It was predicted in Washington today that the lend-lease bill would pass through the House Representatives with a 100 vote margin. Stiffer opposition is expected in the Senate, however, where Hamilton Fish has raised a strong group of isolationists.

Ottawa: In January 31st of this year, James S. Duncan was resigned from the post of Acting Deputy Minister. Today his successor was named—none other than Samuel Lawrence de Caceret of Montreal and the City of Quebec. Hailed by Mackenzie King, he was, who said of him "the post is difficult."

OPEN SERIES ON 'THE ECONOMICS OF TOTAL WAR'

Dr. Brinley Thomas to Give First Lecture Tonight

'ECONOMIC STRUGGLE'

Purpose to Discuss Fundamental Facts Behind the Day's News

Dr. Brinley Thomas, Visiting Professor in the Department of Economics, tonight at 8.30 in the Arts Building will deliver the first in a series of ten lectures under the general heading of "The Economics of the War," speaking on the topic "The Economics of Total War: the Mobilization of the Empire."

This course is being sponsored by the Extension Department and the lectures are being given alternately by Dr. Thomas and Professor Culliton, Assistant Professor in Economics, every Tuesday evening.

The purpose of these lectures is to discuss, and to stimulate people's interest in, the fundamental facts behind the day's news, and particularly to emphasize that this war is a struggle between the economic power of the two sides. "Prime Minister Mackenzie King reminded Canada very forcibly the other day for the need of an all-out effort," stated Dr. Thomas. "These lectures will show what such an all-out effort involves for Canada and Great Britain in economic terms."

In his lectures Professor Culliton will cover the situation from the Canadian standpoint, while Dr. Thomas will discuss it from the British angle. Professor Thomas was in Germany during the first year of National Socialism and returned there in 1936. He will examine the Nazi conception of Total War (the kind of war that the Nazis have prepared for during the last six years) and discuss the magnitude of the task now facing the Democracies.

Each lecture will be of one hour's length and will be followed by a half-hour of discussion. The fee for attending the series is \$5.00, but since the fees are not payable until before the second lecture, the first is thus free of charge. McGill students, however, may attend the entire series free with the permission of the speakers or with a recommendation from the head of the particular department whose course of study they may be following.

The lectures that are to follow this initial address are on the following topics:
Canada's Financial Problem.
How Britain Is Paying For the War.

The Implications of the Sirois Report.

The Organization of Labour Supply in Britain.

Canada's Foreign Exchange Control.

The United States as Britain's Arsenal.

Western Canada and the War.

Attention Co-eds

Will all women who are interested in forming small groups to study the various aspects of the War Training Program please sign the lists in R.V.C. and the Common Room today. For further information watch the "Daily."

MARGERY GAUNT,
President, Women's Union



M.R.T.B. Don Gas Masks

Strange sounds have been emanating from the general direction of the field house these past few days, as members of the M.R.T.B. have been put through the paces of gas mask drill.

Dressed in their field-coloured respirators, commonly called "gas masks," each platoon in turn has been taking on the aspect of an invading phantom army from Mars. And the gurglings issuing forth from behind the masks which, to the casual observer, sound like anything but English, bear out the disguise nobly.

However, with a certain amount of application, these sounds can gradually be analyzed, separated, distinguished, and then re-coordinated into wholesome English sentences. And the result of this diligent research will be the realization

that a platoon of McGill's Finest is rasping out "Pack Up Your Troubles in an Old Kit Bag." For be-maskee sing-songs are being indulged in one after the other, and instructor and instructed all seem to have a good time despite the fact that this bit of tomfoolery is merely a test for normal breathing under extraordinary circumstances. "Your own parents won't recognize you," chortled the instructor with glee, after he had achieved this successful result in uniform hideousness.

One amusing incident occurred during one of the tests. A trainee, obviously a freshman, lamented the fact that he had to remove his glasses before donning the respirator. "I fail to see," he said very seriously, "of what use these gas masks will be if we can't see the blooming enemy."

I-VARSITY DEBATES HELD ON THURSDAY

Teams from McGill and Queen's to Compete

The first Intercollegiate debate of this season will be held this Thursday, February 6th, by teams representing the universities of Queens and McGill. The subject of the debate, "Resolved that man's self-respect and woman's becoming modesty are injured by the Dutch treat system," should be of general interest, especially during this week when Sadie is paying all the bills. In order to present the views of both sexes on this question, the mixed team of Miss Ruth Hill and Mr. Bob Spencer will represent our university. Lloyd Henderson, President of the McGill Debating Union, will be in the chair.

YOUTH CONFERENCE SET FOR WEEK-END

Anglicans Gather Together Friday at St. Matthias Church

Preparations are rapidly nearing completion for the Anglican Youth Conference which is to take place in Montreal on the week-end of February 7th-9th, according to Rev. Ernest S. Reed, chairman of the conference committee.

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, D.D., of Washington, D.C., is to be the conference leader. Dr. Glenn is rector of St. John's Church, where President Roosevelt attended recently previous to his inauguration. Dr. Glenn will give the three main addresses on the general theme of the conference "The World, The Church, and You." The first two will be given on Saturday in the Parish Hall of St. Matthias' Church, Westmount—the first, on the subject "The World," at 10 a.m., the second, entitled "The Church," at 2.30 p.m. The third and closing address of the conference "You" will be delivered in Christ Church Cathedral at 3.00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The conference will get under way at St. Matthias' Church at 7.30 p.m., Friday, with the registration of delegates and the assigning of billets to those from out of town. It is expected that practically every one of the 202 congregations in the diocese of Montreal will be represented.

At 8.15 p.m. a program of entertainment will be held under the

STUDENTS URGED TO ENTER DEBATES

Law, Theological Faculties and Graduate School Hold Final Debates

The faculty of law and faculty of theology and graduate school will hold their final debates on February fourth and fifth in room 12 of the Arts Building. Students in any year of the faculties may debate on either the affirmative or negative side of the subject. Each speaker will be admitted to hear the debater who immediately precedes him.

The resolution to be debated by the Faculty of Theology Wednesday Feb. fifth at 4 p.m. is "Resolved that the present Canadian divorce regulations should be more stringent." On Wed., 5th, at 3 o'clock, members of the Graduate School will debate on "Resolved that it is in the best interest of democracy that the United States of America enter the present struggle against the Axis powers." The members of the Faculty of Law have already held the debate on the resolution "Resolved that the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada be elected by the electoral system."

The judges will select the best team from each year and from each faculty. The winners in each year will be granted the privilege of wearing the Debating "A".

Air Force and Naval Recruits

R.C.A.F. posters, asking for recruits, have been put up in all University buildings this morning. The need is stressed by the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Navy for men of good physique and high intelligence.

The Principal's message follows:

To All Students,

The Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Navy have announced that they are eager to enlist men of good physique and high intelligence. The need is serious at the present time, since it is no secret that an intensified German attack is expected in the spring, and I know that the appeal will receive a warm response from eligible members of our University community.

I want, however, to make clear the fact that this is not a campaign for mass enlistment. The Air Force and the Navy need picked men, and the service that such men can render is second to none. Do not, however, lose sight of the fact that Canada also needs doctors and engineers, chemists and other technical men. The present struggle involves each one of us, and demands that we put forth our mightiest efforts in the direction in which we can render the greatest service. There can be no shirking. But you, as University men, must make a careful appraisal of the various ways in which your special knowledge and training will be of the greatest service to Canada, bearing in mind the fact that you are already engaged in a program of training that is designed, in the majority of cases, to fit you for a special responsibility.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

SALE OF SPREE TICKETS WILL END TOMORROW

Herb Morrissey's 10-Piece Orchestra to Play

NO CRASHING POSSIBLE

Class Officers Sell Tickets at \$1.25 Per Couple

"The Spinners' Spree," to be held in the R.V.C. gym on Friday February 7th from nine to one, will climax the events sponsored by Sadie Hawkins on the McGill Campus. Music will be provided by Herb Morrissey and his 10-piece orchestra. Invited patrons are Principal and Mrs. James, Dr. Roscoe, Honorary President of the Women's Union, Dr. Ross, Warden of Douglas Hall, and Professor and Mrs. Hatcher.

The Secretary of the Women's Union announced that girls (or boys) who are intending to go stag must go in couples and buy a ticket per couple. "The dance has been declared crash-proof," she added, "especially while refreshments are being served in the dining room." Tickets for the Spree, priced at

(Continued on Page Four)

SAVINGS DRIVE OF WAR STAMPS HERE

Statement Issued, Instructing Students in Purchase of Stamps, Certificates

"War Savings plans at McGill are now being closely integrated with those of the National Campaign." George C. McDonald stated last night, "and by Monday the 10th our local effort will be fully under way."

From what it has received from the sale of War Stamps, the committee is immensely pleased with the support evident to date. But it can never be said that this is sufficient, for, as in the words of Premier King, "Now that the skies are full of sure signs of a gathering storm, the Government of your country appeals to you to lend all the assistance you can, as quickly as you can."

Some students buy War Saving Stamps in spasms and while this helps, the committee points out that regular investment is of prime importance. There are two reasons for this, the first being that systematic savings are a greater financial benefit to the individual, as well as the government which acquires a larger amount of necessary money. The second vital reason for regular investment is that a country engaged in war—especially a mechanized war where all the resources of the country must be devoted to production—must prevent

(Continued on Page Four)

Principal Endorses Campaign

There was initiated yesterday, throughout the Dominion of Canada, a concerted effort to raise funds for the prosecution of our war effort by the sale of War Savings Certificates. This is not a stunt. The available evidence suggests that Germany intends to pour all of her resources into a gigantic and desperate effort to crush Britain before the stream of American material assistance reaches its full dimensions. Enemy troops are being mobilized at the invasion ports; munitions and supplies are being accumulated; pilots and aeroplanes are in readiness.

The people of Britain will not weaken under the fury of assault. The magnitude of this response to the challenge of the last six months proves that they realize, even more keenly than we who are separated from active hostilities by an ocean moat, that the whole future of democratic civilization is at stake. We of Canada cannot receive the blows in their stead, and give them respite, but we can provide a sword in their hand and a buckler for their defence. We can send guns and tanks and aeroplanes, cargoes for the ships that are Britain's life-line, and naval vessels to defend the convoys from attack.

As citizens of this great British Commonwealth, we are each called upon to play our part. Money is essential to purchase munitions, and every one of us can pledge ourselves to contribute something. Pledge cards for members of the staff may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, on the ground floor of the East Wing of the Arts Building, and after completion these cards will be turned over to the Bursar so that regular monthly deductions may be made from salaries and wages. The members of the student body are urged to contribute to the success of the campaign by purchasing war savings certificates and stamps through the students' committee which is headed by George McDonald, President of the McGill Union.

I hope that every member of our University community will participate in this effort to the maximum of his ability, since it is up to us, individually and as a group, to demonstrate that McGill University still holds a position of leadership in the community of which we are a part.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

PUBLIC HEALTH VITAMIN K TO TOPIC OF TALK BE CONSIDERED

Movies Will Be Shown During Lecture

Dr. Wherret and Dr. Groulx Will Be Speakers

The first of a series of talks on Public Health subjects to be presented by the local Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns, will be given on Thursday, February 6th at 8 o'clock, in the Medical Building.

As the first speakers, the CAMSI has secured Dr. G. J. Wherret, F.R.C.P., Executive Secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. A. D. Groulx, F.R.S.I., of the Department of Health of Montreal, who are to speak on Tuberculosis. There will be moving pictures on the subject; and as the CAMSI feels that these talks are of interest to all students, students of all faculties are invited to attend.

"The great majority of Medical men in Canada and the United States feel that the next great step Medicine will take, will be to achieve a sound public health, using all the knowledge and all methods of treatment which Science has advanced in the last decades," said a member of the executive.

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Gathering Will Be Strictly in Sadie Hawkins Manner

The McGill Bridge Club will hold an informal session of rubber bridge (not duplicate as is their wont) tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Reading Room. The gathering will be in the Sadie Hawkins manner but boys may come with their usual partners if necessary and the scores obtained will not be official, that is, they will not count towards gaining entry into the play-offs. At the conclusion of play, however, prizes will be given to the team which will have amassed the highest number of points.

Refreshments will be served later in the evening. This is included in the admission fee of 50 cents per couple.

The executive has announced that this meeting is not limited to members of the club and that it is a splendid opportunity for beginners to match wits with the old standbys. It will be possible for teams either to change tables after each rubber or to keep the same opponents for the entire evening. The secretary, George Bourke, wishes all desiring to follow the first plan to leave their names with him.

'STAR' WRITER GIVES ADDRESS TO CO-EDS HERE

Margaret Currie to Answer Girls' Questions Tomorrow

MEETING AT 5 IN R.V.C.

Will Give Informal Talk on 'When Mother Was a Girl'

By K. H.

Margaret Currie, well-known columnist on the Montreal Daily Star will be the speaker at a meeting to be held in the R.V.C. Common room tomorrow at 5. She will give an informal talk on the topic "When Mother Was a Girl." A half-hour question period will follow, and the co-eds are urged to have their questions written out before the meeting. "You can ask any sort of questions," announced a member of the executive of the Program Committee which sponsors this meeting. "This week's speaker has been selected especially for her ability to talk to the co-eds during Sadie Hawkins' Week. Margaret Currie will be able to answer any questions about our problems—and there are more than ever just now," she stated—then added breathlessly, "I must fly! I can't keep Abner waiting!"

"Margaret Currie's Mail," her column in the "Star" is always full of sensible advice and sound philosophy," remarked another co-ed. "I always read it—advice to the lovelorn and everything!" "It was started during the last war as a form of war-work," announced Miss Currie herself. "I used the idea of a correspondence column to persuade women to send in their ideas of thrift and economy—and the column has lasted ever since."

Miss Currie has done newspaper work in Toronto, Hamilton and New York. She edited a magazine in Chicago, and has written for English magazines too. She still writes fiction and articles under various pen-names. She has been a special writer for the C.P.R., and has travelled for them, writing and speaking, in Western Canada and England.

Dean Hall to Discuss Everyday Psychology

Dean Hall, of Sir George William's College, will discuss "Psychology in Everyday Life" at a meeting of the Psychology Club, which will be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

"Dean Hall is especially qualified to deal with the subject in consideration of his broad experience in educational and social fields. As Dean of Sir George William's College, the speaker has had the opportunity to consider student problems which occur on every campus; and will discuss everyday psychology from a practical viewpoint," stated the president of the Psychology Club.

A graduate of McGill, Dean Hall was one of the founders of the Society, and its first president.

Notice

Will the following students please get in touch with Miss Hesley: Vernon Fryer, Ross Culley, Jack Charters, Gerald Dunne, J. W. Kennedy, M. Harvie, John Kirk, Andrew Lemesurier, James Simpson, Dudley Burrows.

Around the Campus

Today: Final debate in Law this afternoon. . . . Tonight at 8.30 in the Arts Building, Dr. Brinley Thomas opens the series, "Economics of the War," with an address on "The Economics of Total War: the Mobilization of the Empire." . . . M.R.T.B. Band practises in the Union Ballroom at 7.30. Members must turn out in uniform. . . . Don't lose sight of the fact that Sadie Hawkins still reigns supreme; be nice to her—it pays.

Tomorrow: Margaret Currie of the "Montreal Daily Star" speaks on the subject, "When Mother Was a Girl," in the R.V.C. Commonroom at 5 o'clock. . . . The Bridge Club holds an informal session at 8 o'clock in the Union Reading Room. . . . Final debates in Theology and the Graduate School. . . . Camera Club meets at 7.30.

Thursday: Psychology Club meets in Grillroom at 8 p.m. Topic is "Psychology in Everyday Life." . . . Intercollegiate debate: McGill vs. Queen's.

Friday: Beginning of Anglican Youth Conference at St. Matthias Church. Session lasts throughout week-end. . . . Mustn't neglect the "Spinners' Spree" at 9 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gymnasium.

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Room for Improvement

One week ago the women of the Royal Victoria College gathered in Moyse Hall for the first lecture proper of the War Service Program for Women. As Dr. Roscoe stated justly enough she did not want the lectures to be in any way spectacular, and therefore the press had been asked not to publish anything concerning them. But there are some criticisms and complaints which were heard on all sides after the lecture and which deserve some publicity if anything is to be done to remedy them.

These complaints were not registered because the course was compulsory, but for other reasons. The first of these was that if this course is to be considered as a regular University course, then it should have hours such as are in vogue for everyday lectures. Last Tuesday night the women took notes for two solid hours. On all sides have been heard comments that there should be a ten-minute break midway through the evening—from five to the hour until five after. For the women who have a full day—nine to one, two to five—it is very wearing and exhausting again to have to take notes for two solid hours.

Another general complaint was that the lectures should end on time. Last Tuesday it was 10:15 before the class got out. Those who live in the outlying suburbs therefore do not get home or to bed until very late; and if they have any homework to do—those who have had a full day of lectures—it is impossible to have a clear brain at that hour of the night, and thus the work goes undone.

Lighting and amplifying are not very good; if you do not have the proper lighting, and if you cannot hear the lecturer it is only natural that during the two hours interest is lost—the result, boredom—and those who are tired anyway doze off.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that four things should be done in fairness to all:

1. There should be a normal ten-minute break at the end of the first hour.
2. Lectures should end promptly in order that those living far away get home at a respectable hour.
3. The lights should be brighter if notes are to be taken.
4. Some better system of amplifying should be provided for if those at the back of the Hall are to hear.

What, Study?

At this time of the year, many McGill students find themselves making an additional New Year's resolution, namely, to stop fooling and really get down to some serious studying this semester. Unfortunately, this commendable resolution often begins to sink into oblivion—almost as soon as the memory of the mid-term marks which occasioned that valiant vow.

Whispers and occasional mutters are often heard in the hallowed halls of Old McGill to the effect that it is none of the university's business how much studying is done. In fact, it is said right out loud, "I've paid my fees—what's it matter to them whether I waste my money or not? Now if I had a scholarship, I could see..."

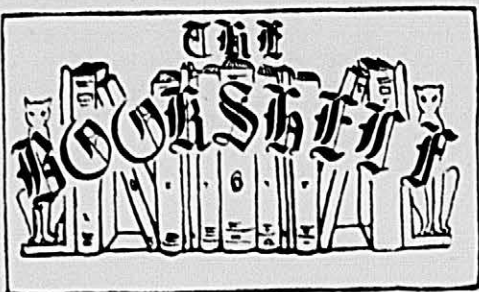
Quite right—McGill doesn't care how much of your money you waste; what they're worrying about is their money.

It is not a commonly realized fact that every student at McGill has a partial scholarship. That is, the fees paid in by a student cover the cost of only a small amount of his tuition. Simple arithmetic based on the expenditures of a year will show that, for every student's dollar, the university puts in at least three or four.

This, then, constitutes an obligation of the student to the university; and this obligation can be fulfilled by study. Brilliance is not demanded, neither is excessive 'swotting'; but every student should make a reasonable effort towards getting the most he can out of his courses.

It is only in this way, with the co-operation of every student, that the university can achieve its purpose. And its purpose?—to provide trained minds for leadership and development of the country as a safeguard to the future. In these times, when Canada looks ahead to years of peace in a totally changed world, McGill must not fail to achieve that purpose.

Therefore, "I firmly resolve..."



HEALTH IS WEALTH by Paul de Kruif; Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York, 1940; pp. 246; \$2.75.

As timely as the present and as dramatic as the "blitzkrieg" is this story of the heart-break and frustration, of the trial and error, of the constant and unabated struggle for a sane and comprehensive program of public health in the United States. Paul de Kruif, who knows as much as any man about this fight for a healthy America, is the spokesman for a group of publicly-minded physicians and healthmen who have set up in the past few years to attempt a mass onslaught on the death rates which are due to causes under the control of the medical profession.

With the incisive clarity and effectiveness which characterize his writings, the author has set down the facts in the all-important battle to make the United States a healthier nation. The author and his co-workers in this fight have gathered all the available material on the subject and have condensed it for presentation to all those who may be interested in the facts. All the data on the isolated municipal and county attempts at setting up some sort of health scheme is here presented in logical sequence; the names of the men throughout the country responsible for any phase of the struggle are set out, and their efforts are combined into a narrative which reads like a fascinating adventure book.

Mr. de Kruif has not forgotten to mention at great length the erstwhile controversy between the United States government and the American Medical Association. He does not underestimate the value of cooperation between these two agencies for the public weal. More than that, he states very emphatically that such cooperation is of the essence if any kind of satisfactory program for human conservation is to be worked out eventually.

The book consists of a reprint, in expanded form, of a series of articles which Paul de Kruif has published in "Country Gentleman." The thesis of these articles is that a health program on a national scale is not only the inalienable right of every individual but would be a boon both to the medical profession and to the country's long-range finances. In the words of one of the moving spirits of the movement "It costs us less to save 'em than to bury 'em."

The book is not only concerned with setting out the evils of disease and the shortcomings of the men whose dalliance is responsible for the high death rates; it also outlines a comprehensive and economical national health program. This constructive criticism is intended to serve as a starting point from which the nation may progress to an all-embracing program. It sets forth the financial advantages to be derived from a falling death-rate. It also sets forth the reciprocal good which both the nation and the physicians stand to gain from a closer cooperation between the government and the doctors. It is definitely not a plea for socialized medicine. Rather it advocates leaving treatment in the hands of the private practitioner, but having the government cooperate with that practitioner in supplying him with all the new sera, tests and drugs, and setting up public health bodies which would look after the preventive angle of the scheme. It is one of the cardinal points of the whole book that "public health needs the doctors" and that "public health is good for doctors."

Especially timely is this book at this moment when the organization of the manpower of this continent for the protection and preservation of democratic institutions is in progress. It is a well-established fact that health is the prime requisite of a soldier. A national health program could do much to improve the general health standard of the fighting men of the country. It is with that fact in mind that Paul de Kruif sounds his closing warning that "While politicians dally, death does not wait."

N. L. P.

"COME WIND, COME WEATHER" by Daphne du Maurier.

Anything from the pen of the author of "Rebecca" promises good reading, but when the authoress sets herself the task of answering a challenge set by herself, the result is a book full of meaning. Early in 1939, Miss du Maurier, in accepting the gold medal of the American Press and Literary Societies for the most successful novel of the year, said, "Can we not, all of us, writers, publishers, and book-sellers, discard in future the cheap, the tawdry, the purely sensational, the sordid, the negative and destructive side of literature that has

brought only depression and weariness to our great world of readers and to ourselves? Can't we try to give them something to hope for, something to live for, stories of men and women who have faith and courage and endurance, stories where life is shown to be not a hated penance but a great adventure? Don't you think we might all of us make a stand, today?"

"Come Wind, Come Weather," is just such a book about men and women who have faith and courage and endurance. The scene is laid for the most part in wartime England, and describes part of the secret of the magnificent morale which has characterized the British people. The book is a unified collection of stories of soldiers, and farmers, and shopkeepers and society people, and mothers and their children. There is a story for every type of individual or national problem.

Already a high-ranking best-seller, the book now appears in a special Canadian edition which includes "A Word to Canada," specially cabled by Miss du Maurier, and, in addition, a new story of life in the air-raid shelters of London. It is safe to predict that these stories will prove as helpful and popular here, as they have been in England, where the Lord Mayor of Bristol recently gave a copy of the book to each one of the injured after the severe air-raids on that city, as part of his campaign to maintain their morale.

Miss du Maurier says about why she wrote the book, "I wondered what I could do in the way of war service. The result is this book. People expect romance from me, but this book, I hope will have them begin TO THINK." This should appeal in particular to all students and members of the faculties of our universities.

—J. K. S.

MUSIC NOTES

Last night at Plateau Hall Alexander Brailowsky gave his recital of virtuoso playing to a more than capacity audience. To those who have heard Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor previously played on the piano, that of Brailowsky was a revelation, mildly speaking. Although it commenced the program, it was far from the usual warmer-upper. Such Olympian tone and majestic phrasing proved that Vivaldi too can be played on a piano and sound not like an apology to a once grand old man, now unimaginative and primitive.

The A major sonata of Scarlatti which followed was impeccable and roundly applauded. The B minor of Liszt, last of the first group, brought out all the rhetoric in a style well romantic in thesis, but escaped the pitfalls of meretriciousness usually seizing those attempting this grand showpiece.

Group two contained the "Ondine" of Ravel; "Lisette Joyeuse" of Debussy; "Im-promptu in F minor" of Faure; and finished with the popularly requested "Fire Dance" of De Falla. In this group the playing seemed a bit too meticulous, especially for the selections painting scenery vague and nuageux. However the lacy playing may have been rendered, its effect as an antidote to the usual exuberant mush was welcome in the "Fire Dance."

A group of four Chopin selections closed the recital. It would appear that four-square dictation does not show to advantage here. The result was cold. A little exuberance would have proved very welcome. One wonders whether Brailowsky dances much the Polish, or waltzes in austere mode as would his interpretation seem to suggest.

—J. O. K.

Not About Women?

By R.A.S.

ED. NOTE: As promised we have given over the column to the men. The following is the result:

Once upon a time there was a women's editor. Each week she wrote a column for the local rag. Then one week she was very hard up for material to fill said column. And it being Sadie Hawkins week when co-eds were celebrating their emancipation from dependence (financially speaking) upon lowly males, she turned to a man to write her column for her. So at this moment when she is gal-lavating around after her own pet Abners, I take up my pen to fill this column.

Men's Styles

In keeping with the general trend of this column, which regularly comments on the women's fashions, it would be fitting for your columnist to comment on men's styles, or what the well dressed college male is going to wear on the campus, besides a uniform. The latest fashion seems to be matching ties with the crimson red of the "No I'm not but I don't give a damn" club badges and from what we hear the girls will be matching their hair ribbons to these buttons when they are showing the "Plumbers' Ball."

Men's Interests

Apparently the aim and purpose of H.B.'s column is to aid and counsel women students (co-eds to you) on various and diverse points that are of special interest to them. We must then do the same for men. What are men's interests today? That can be answered in one word—Sadie. The calamity that has come upon our noble Alma Mammy is a tale that makes us say with Aeneas:

"Unutterable O queen is the grief thou biddest me renew." Our scouts report that Saturday night showed the moral and spirits of our McGill men at their lowest ebb in generations. Some attempted to study, others simply cursed the fate that had left them un-escorted and promptly consigned Sadie and her clan to a place where no little Abners should go. It was surprising too the number of men who disappeared up north for the week-end. The Redroom did a flourishing business.

Pitiful Sights

One of the most pitiful sights during this week is to see one of these prominent campus officials who is still without a date. We think that the Women's Union who sponsor Sadie's

annual experience should see that all prominent campus politicians are favored with invitations. We phoned one up the other night just to test this theory, disguising our voice to squeak. The conversation went something like this.

"Hello, this is Sadie speaking. How are you?"

"Fine, fine" (deep and troubled silence).

"Would you like to go to the Spinners' Spree?"

By this time he was wavering between scepticism and rising hope. The hope vanished when our restrained laughter refused to be restrained any longer.

Popular Tale

This brings to mind a story that was popular two years ago. It seems that a gal phoned one of the little tin gods around the campus one night last week. After stringing him along and generally kibitzing for about ten minutes, she said soulfully: "I suppose you're busy next Tuesday night."

"Well, no," said he generously. "As a matter of fact, I'm not."

"Oh, that's too bad," said the co-ed. "I AM. Goodbye."

ASSORTED TALES

And that brings to mind the Eng. 42 who proudly came forth one day recently with his membership button changed to read:

"Ex-member," (you know the rest).

While the general subject of dates brings us to the sequel to a story by Mumbling Min a couple of weeks ago, about a certain male who asked a second ditto if he thought it would be O.K. if he took someone else's girl to the Prom, and then walked off with his adviser's one and only. The payoff really came when the aforementioned O.A.O. fell badly for a third party the day after. However, we always did like apartment hunting!!!

Some one has expressed doubt as to this supposed epidemic at R.V.C. Seems it came very appropriately. Sadie Hawkins week and all that. And a few males have been ge-stood up or something. But that is only a suggestion, and not one of ours.

THE ZWICKER BLITZBRIG

A parody on "Sir Patrick Spence."

The Fuehrer sat in Berlin town
 Shouting his words about
 Oh war will I get a gold airman
 To bomb the English out?

Up and spoke an haughty man
 Sat at this man's right hand
 Zwickler is the best airman
 That flies above this land.

The Fuehrer wrote a bold decree,
 And stamped it with his sign,
 And sent it to the Zwickler lad,
 Was cursing o'er his styne.

The first thing that Zwickler said
 A coarse oath cursed he,
 "'Tis better far for to die aloft
 Than starve in misery.

Oh, who is he has brought this thing
 To do away with me?
 To send me from this Hell on earth
 To fly o'er England's see."

"Make haste, make haste," the Fuehrer said.
 For you must leave full soon,
 The English now do sip their tea
 It's four hours since their noon."

"But Heil Hitler, now in yonder sky,
 I see the English come
 I beg you tell your men to fight
 But not to turn and run."

The Fuehrer raged and tore his hair
 And cried at that poor Hun,
 "Get in your plane and take your bombs,
 And make the English run."

So Zwickler flew a zeppelin
 That's all 'twas left to use.
 The planes were bombed the day before
 One could not pick and choose.

He flew to England's treasured isle
 His bombs dropped in the sea,
 Then flew he back towards Fuehrer base
 Like every air Nazi.

"I've dropped my bombs, and done my bit
 We know England will fall
 We're men of God so we've been taught
 And Hitler conquers all."

But long, long may the Fuehrer stand
 And wait by Hitler's main,
 For he lies dead on German's coast
 Bombed down by John Bull's plane.
 —Brunswickian.

The explorer was relating his experiences for the press. "We ate our rubber boots," he said.

"Provisions ran out, eh?"

"No, but I thought it might add interest to our report."

—N.Y.U. Varieties.

Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

BOILS.

Boils seem to have plagued mankind since the dawn of history. The most illustrious sufferer was Job of Biblical fame, although it is possible that he may not have had boils at all but something else. It is uncommon for an individual to pass through life without suffering at some time from boils and some individuals get so many that life almost becomes a burden.

A boil is a local infection of the skin by a pus forming germ usually a staphylococcus. The germ obtains entrance to the skin along the shaft of a hair and there it multiplies and causes pus to be formed. If the skin is thin in texture the pus may find its way to the surface quickly and the boil soon cures itself. But if the skin is thick it may take many days to reach the surface and during that time the individual may suffer a great deal of pain and disability.

There is a popular belief that boils are due to an impurity in the blood and that the boil is a sign of this impurity finding its way to the surface. This is an entirely false conception of the nature of boils. A boil is a local disease, not the manifestation of a general disease except very occasionally. It is true that the resistance of the individual to the particular germ causing the boil may be lower than normal, but this is not to say that there is an impurity in the blood, rather is it a sign of some deficiency in the blood.

Boils in themselves are commonly more inconvenient than dangerous, but handling and squeezing may set up a serious infection. There is a type of infection, which resembles a boil somewhat, and is called a carbuncle. It is a more serious condition than a boil and is characterized by multiple centres of infection. It is recognized by the presence of several openings rather than one. It is localized deeper in the tissues than the boil and tends to spread. Frequent occurrence of boils or carbuncles always raises the suspicion of diabetes and persons who suffer from one or the other should be examined for the presence of diabetes.

The treatment of a boil is always a local problem in the first instance. Most boils cure themselves in a few days but a physician can often hasten the cure by an incision under a local anaesthetic. The really

important point about the treatment of the club is held in the near future, preferably some evening this week, to fill such executive posts as are vacant, to establish an unsuspendable constitution, and to consider revising the form of the tournament, so that it may be completed during the current session.

Sometimes the best local treatment is ineffective in preventing a series of boils. When this is so a physician should be consulted as to the advisability of specific treatment to build up body resistance.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

CHESS:

Editor, McGill Daily:
 Dear Sir:
 As members of the chess club, may we make some suggestions with regard to the democratic functioning of that institution.

Club executives were elected last October, but some of them have subsequently resigned or otherwise ceased to function, and the control of the club has passed into the hands of a dictatorial Artisan, who is doing a thorough job of failing to stimulate the democratic inactivity of the members, by permitting them to forget the tournament and the six more analyses that were promised by the chess columnist in the "McGill Daily" some months ago.

We would like to suggest that a meeting of the club be held in the near future, preferably some evening this week, to fill such executive posts as are vacant, to establish an unsuspendable constitution, and to consider revising the form of the tournament, so that it may be completed during the current session.

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As regards the proposed time of the meeting, we are of the opinion that the evening is the only time when no members of the club have conflicting lectures, and further, that if the meeting were held this week, it would effectively limit attendance to those who take chess seriously, and hence there would be no more chance of electing efficient and energetic members to the vacant executive posts.

Yours truly,
 SOME CHESS PLAYING ENGINEERS.

Possibly some of you remember the absent-minded professor who was indulging in a flight of profanity when his wife cried out, "John, don't swear before the children," and the professor stopped short and said, "All right, children, go ahead."

—Manitoban.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
 Vice-President of the McGill Union.
 Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12th, 1941.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

You Don't Say

By GLEN.

HOCKEY AND HOW!

If you like hockey drop over to the campus rink occasionally in the late afternoon and see a real rough, tough, interesting brand of the world's fastest sport, which, as you probably know, originated here at McGill. There are three leagues holding forth on the summer tennis courts, the second teams of the inter-company group, the inter-hockey league and the fraternity league.

The rink is considerably smaller than the Forum and as a result there is much more bodily contact among the players. This tends, as you would expect, to raise the spirits of the players somewhat, and they throw themselves into the game with great gusto and fierceness. This fierceness results in an extremely rough brand of hockey, which fringes on shinny, but makes the game spectacular to say the least. (A man's game).

The smaller rink, although it cramps the stick-handling, is much more fun for the average player since he is usually not in fine enough condition to stand the fast pace of Forum hockey. On the campus rink he doesn't have to skate too far to reach his opponents' nets and may stand around and loaf a bit since he can speedily reach his required position whenever necessary.

In spite of the rough play which has caused at least one broken leg (to McKay home star left wing of the Presbyterian College team) there are few, if any, displays of bad temper and no fights at all to date. This is better than in most previous years.

A word about the Forum hockey, where the first teams of the various companies are holding forth. The games are played at 12.30 p.m. which is not a very handy hour for the players and which rules out students coming to see them. And yet the hockey as a rule is very good with plenty of speed and polish. Each squad has two or more of McGill's former senior team on their line-ups and on the whole are well balanced and well matched outfits. B Company, however, have a larger number of former stars than any other company and so far have managed to sweep all before them.

In the play-offs our advice is to watch C Company (plug).

WATER POLO TEAMS IN COMPANY LEAGUE

Company teams are fast lining up for the forthcoming inter-company Water Polo League and great interest is being shown by our swimming friends. Platoon Sports representatives have been carrying on a survey of the possible interest in this particular sport and the sturdy stream of team line-ups has been very promising.

Two platoons in A Company have turned in their lists and among the notables named are A. Morrison, J. D. Shea and E. Bibby. B Company has only turned in the names from two of their platoons, namely Ptns. No. 9 and No. 6 but if the others do equally as well there will be no dearth of players for this Company. Players thus far listed for B Company are Frank Leckie, Andy Kelen, Syd Kobernick, Dave Kobernick, R. L. Scarth, M. I. Schuller, and S. R. Oney.

C and D Companies have not yet turned in their lists. E Company with all but one list turned in boasts the following names: P. C. Boire, R. M. Fry, J. P. Ogilvy, R. Raynsford, J. M. Woods, J. Swartzman, M. Wright, Al. Puc Gilchrist, J. Dube, G. Royer, L. Gladwell, E. Stapells, M. Cantwell, A. Findlay and L. Lindsay.

Even F Company with only three undersized platoons has organized a team which may be expected to make up in enthusiasm and good spirit what it lacks in force of numbers. The team includes J. Orloff, N. B. Campbell, H. Langevin, H. Caplan and G. Shane.

The Independents have not yet been heard; from this date but are, no doubt, busy lining up a strong team. Any Independent who has been unable to contact his sport manager should get in touch with Horace Graves or leave his name and phone number at the Athletic Office. The K. of C. pool is open daily for practices from 5.30 p.m. until 6.45 p.m. and both teams and individual nators are invited to make use of it.

BOXERS

Boxers are asked to note that the class ordinarily held on Tuesdays from 6.00 to 7.00 P.M. will be held on Wednesdays at the same time for this week and next week. The Thursday and Saturday classes will be held as usual and at the same hour as in the past.

Hanover Scene Of Ski Carnival

Redmen Entrain on Thursday Morning for Dartmouth Meet

The coming week-end brings together two friendly rivals of many years standing when our Redmen meet the fine skiers of Dartmouth, in the annual classic of the snows which is sponsored by that university. There will be a large field of competitors but the expectations are that the real competition will once more be staged between Dartmouth and McGill.

REDMEN STILL.

Local chatter has it that this is the Redmen's year. The group will certainly be a strong one, with six veterans of the 1940 aggregation still skiing competitively. The two other members have long since shown their ability. They are Karre Olsen and John Foster. On the other hand it is common knowledge that there are no skiers anywhere who take this sport more seriously than the men from Dartmouth. Coupled with this is the fact that they receive excellent coaching from none but the best of coaches.

It is still indefinite whether the local skiers will journey as a team representative of the university, or merely as a group of independent competitors who will combine their individual points for the honour of old McGill. But the latter is the more probable of the two possibilities. As a matter of fact, this very uncertainty has somewhat interfered with the conditioning of these athletes, who have possibly not trained so seriously as they would have done had the matter been a cut and dried affair.

SKIERS CONFIDENT

However, Fred Moore last night very sportingly insisted that none of the McGill skiers wish to offer any excuses for failing to "bring home the bacon" this year at last. He frankly confessed a real confidence, and although he paid tribute to the ability of the men of Dartmouth, promised that the men bearing the McGill colours will be more than a threat when competition gets under way. Tentatively, the following McGill men will enter events thus:

Fred Moore: Jump, Langlauf, and Combined; Sialom, Downhill, and Combined.

Chris Mament: Jump, Langlauf, and Combined.

Karre Olsen: Jump, Langlauf, and Combined.

Don Tirrell: Jump, Langlauf, and Combined.

Doug Mann: Sialom, Downhill, and Combined.

Bob Townsend: Sialom, Downhill, and Combined.

Harry Scott: Sialom, Downhill, and Combined.

John Foster: Jump.

CHILEAN TEAM COMPETES.
An interesting feature of the tournament will be the appearance of a ski team of students from Chili. We seldom associate this southern nation with winter sports, but a five-man team from Chili arrived last week in Brooklyn. They will compete in the Dartmouth tournament and later take part in the Pan-American meet to be held at Mt. Ranier, Wash. While in the eastern states, they will be the guests of Yale and Dartmouth Universities.

Many well-known names in the world of skiing will appear among the list of officials at the meet. Ted Hunter, former crack Dartmouth skier of the class of '38 will act as director of the officials. Even greater names in this realm of sport are to be found in those of Roger Langley, President of the National Ski Association, Dr. R. S. Elmer, President of the Eastern Ski Association, and Minot Dole, Chief of the National Ski Patrol.

Selden Hannah, former medical student at McGill, and captain of the '35 Ski Team will set the cross country (Langlauf) course.

The order of events:
Friday, 7th—9.30 a.m.: Downhill Race, Moose Mtn. Trail; 2.00 p.m.: Cross Country, 15 kilometre Langlauf on the college golf course.

Saturday, 8th—8.30 a.m.: Sialom, on Oak Hill (two sections due to great number of competitors); 2.00 p.m.: Jumping, on site of college golf course.

Saturday evening—Banquet.

NEW SCORING SYSTEM.
This year will see the introduction of a new scoring system for the meet, in the form of two combined sets of events. In addition to points being awarded individually for each of events in jumping, Langlauf, sialom and downhill, there will also be points awarded for combined scores in jumping and Langlauf, as well as downhill and sialom. It is theorized here that this will work to the advantage of McGill's skiers.

Attention Sadie
No-we're-not-but-we-wish-to-Hell-we-were-Club. Headquarters L.A. 9894. Calls anxiously expected.

Lists Posted for Gala Squash Tournament to Open Monday

The first open squash tournament of the season at McGill has been scheduled to get under way next Monday, February 10 on the new courts of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Lists have been posted in the gym and in Douglas Hall and entries close Saturday, February 8.

Many new players have joined the ranks of squash competitors on the campus and a large turnout is expected for this current tournament, both from the rank of older players and from the comparatively newcomers.

The tournament will consist of both double and single

matches and each match will consist of the best three out of five games. A fee of 25c will be charged for the tournament and covers both the single and double matches, any player being able to enter both matches for the same amount. The fee is payable to the committee before the time of the match. The committee named to arrange the tournament consists of the following: W. Arbuckle, P. Landry and G. Finlay.

For any further information concerning the tournament players should get in touch with G. Arbuckle at BE. 2885 or with other members of the committee.

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed., February 5th.....	A	vs.	F
Thurs., " 6th.....	B	vs.	E
Tues., " 11th.....	C	vs.	D
Wed., " 12th.....	A	vs.	E
Thurs., " 13th.....	C	vs.	F
Fri., " 14th.....	D	vs.	E
Tues., " 18th.....	D	vs.	F
Fri., " 21st.....	B	vs.	D

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Second Teams

SCHEDULE—FIRST HALF

Tues., February 4th, 5.00 p.m.....	A	vs.	D
Tues., " 4th, 6.00 p.m.....	B	vs.	F
Wed., " 5th, 5.00 p.m.....	A	vs.	E
Wed., " 5th, 6.00 p.m.....	C	vs.	F
Thurs., " 6th, 6.00 p.m.....	B	vs.	D
Tues., " 11th, 5.00 p.m.....	B	vs.	C
Tues., " 11th, 6.00 p.m.....	D	vs.	F
Wed., " 12th, 5.00 p.m.....	A	vs.	F

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled time and date, will the manager please contact Horace Graves, the Intramural manager, at MA. 1545, at least 24 hours in advance of scheduled time of game. Goal sticks, pads, pucks and sweatshirts will be provided for the games. This equipment will be signed for and returned after games to Bob Hambling, Rink attendant.

"HOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

1st Half Schedule

Tues., Feb. 4-7 p.m.—Diocesan College vs. United College.

2nd Half Schedule

Fri., Feb. 7th-7 p.m.—Diocesan vs. Presbyterians; 8.00—Uniteds vs. Douglas Hall.

Mon., Feb. 10th-7.00 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Uniteds; 8.00 p.m.—Diocesan vs. Douglas Hall.

Wed., Feb. 12th-7.00 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Douglas Hall; 8.00 p.m.—Diocesan vs. Uniteds.

Managers: Presbyterian College—Glenn Cowan, PL. 1649; Diocesan College—D. W. Noseworthy, MA. 4902; Douglas Hall—J. E. Gilbert, BE. 2885; United College—J. A. Ogilvy, MA. 2055.

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Thurs., February 6th, 5.15 p.m.....	D	vs.	Ind.
Fri., " 7th, 5.15 p.m.....	F	vs.	E
Mon., " 10th, 5.15 p.m.....	D	vs.	A
Tues., " 11th, 5.15 p.m.....	C	vs.	F
Thurs., " 13th, 5.15 p.m.....	B	vs.	D
Fri., " 14th, 5.15 p.m.....	F	vs.	Ind.
Mon., " 17th, 5.15 p.m.....	D	vs.	E
Tues., " 18th, 5.15 p.m.....	B	vs.	A
Thurs., " 20th, 5.15 p.m.....	C	vs.	Ind.
Fri., " 21st, 6.00 p.m.....	B	vs.	E

A new Inter-Company Squash schedule has been drawn up. Please note that matches will be played at 5.15 p.m. rather than 8.00 p.m. Courts 3 and 4 will be reserved for these games. Company managers should make sure that at least two men are ready to play at 5.15. If any team cannot play as scheduled will manager advise Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL ELIMINATION

Today, Tuesday, February 4th	Referees
5.10 p.m. Platoon 26 vs. Platoon 16	Mac Reilly
5.10 p.m. Indep'd 3 vs. Platoon 12	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 24	Ross Cully
6.00 p.m. Platoon 2 vs. Platoon 23	Mac Reilly
6.00 p.m. Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 18	Norm Taylor
Friday, February 7th	
5.10 p.m. Platoon 3 vs. Platoon 10	Gerry Leonards
5.10 p.m. Indep'd 2 vs. Platoon 17	Ross Cully
6.00 p.m. Platoon 7 vs. Platoon 15	Gerry Leonards
6.00 p.m. Platoon 25 vs. Platoon 14	Ross Cully
6.00 p.m. Platoon 6 vs. Platoon 22	Bert Holdridge

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Today, February 4th at 7.30 p.m.....	C	vs.	B
Today, February 4th at 7.30 p.m.....	E	vs.	F
Sat., February 8th at 7.30 p.m.....	D	vs.	Mac (St. Annes)
Tues., February 11th at 7.30 p.m.....	A	vs.	F
Tues., February 11th at 7.30 p.m.....	B	vs.	D
Sat., February 15th at 7.30 p.m.....	E	vs.	Mac (St. Annes)
Tues., February 18th at 7.30 p.m.....	C	vs.	Mac.
Tues., February 18th at 7.30 p.m.....	E	vs.	B
Tues., February 25th at 7.30 p.m.....	F	vs.	C
Tues., February 25th at 7.30 p.m.....	A	vs.	D

After the completion of this schedule single and doubles championship tournaments will be held.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

With only 8 teams left the Inter-Platoon Volleyball League now enters its second round of Elimination Games. The teams concerned are Platoons No. 4, No. 10, No. 12, No. 13, No. 19, No. 26 and Macdonald I and II. By virtue of their standings in the League Platoons No. 12 and 13 will meet Macdonald No. I and No. II at the Macdonald College.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Wednesday, February 5th	
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 19	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Platoon No. 26	
Friday, February 7th	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 12 vs. Macdonald No. I (at Macdonald)	
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 13 vs. Macdonald No. II (at Macdonald)	

The four winning teams will be paired off and matched for Wednesday, February 12th. The two surviving teams will then meet on Thursday, February 13th to decide the Inter-Platoon Championship.

Teams desiring a practice period can have same by appearing dressed for action on Wednesday or Thursday of this week or next between 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.

At the termination of the Volleyball League both the Inter-Company Water-Polo League and the Inter-Platoon Softball League will get under

(Continued on Page Four)

Engineers Lose In Rough Game

C Company Seconds Show Scoring Punch

The scientists of C company's second hockey were too scientific for their mechanically-minded opponents, the Engineers, and E company wound up on the wrong side of a 5 to 2 score, in a rough game on the campus rink last night.

The losers were unfortunate in having only one full team, and although they held their opponents to a close score in the first period, they tired badly in the second and final frames.

C COY. TAKE LEAD.

Larry Hampson opened the scoring when he cashed in on an assist from Ascah. Before the session had ended, Montford increased the lead to two goals, and Tannenbaum was also counted in on the play. The Engineers still fought back, in their characteristic style, but ran into a high barrier in C company's tight defence.

INCREASE LEAD.

The first few minutes of the second period found the irate plumbers having much the command of things as they kept the puck inside the opposite blue line. But although they carried the play, they lacked the scoring punch of their opponents and could do everything but find the net. Tannenbaum finally broke away from the gangling attack to put the scientists three goals out in front.

ENGINEERS SCORE.

In a scramble in front of the plumbers' net a few minutes later, Montford lifted his stick to swing at a wild high pass, and startled both goalie McNaughton and himself when he popped a real Texas Leaguer squarely into the cage. Matthews finally scored a goal for the underdogs. The little centre was the fastest man on the ice and never stopped battling for a lost cause. Once again Tannenbaum connected for a tally to make it 5 to 1 at the close of the period.

FINAL PERIOD.

The final frame was the very antithesis of the first and second. This time the Science students had a wide margin in territorial play, but their opponents scored the only goal of the period. It resulted from a lone sally by Killam, who worked his way to the opposing defence, poked the puck through, and managed to retain his equilibrium, after a jolting check, to slap it past Shapiro. Hampson holly disputed the decision of the referee soon after when the latter called back what appeared to be a counter, but the decision stood, and the final score read 5 to 2 for C company.

E COMPANY SHOW PROMISE.

The winners iced the strongest team that they have yet shown, and from this display against the scrappy plumbers, served notice that they will be a power to contend with before the eventual champions are decided. The engineers were also impressive but lacked reserve strength. If they can round together a few more players of the ability and the fight of their present scanty team, they will be heard from again. The lineups:
C Company E Company
Shapiro.....goal... McNaughton
White.....defence... S. Stops
Ponman.....defence... Leslie
Montford.....centre... Matthews
Tannenbaum.....forward... R. Stops
Dadds.....forward... Killam
Hampson.....alternate
Ascah.....alternate
Glen.....alternate

PLUMBERS TO MEET CO-ED HOCKEY SEXTET

The annual classic clash between the coed hockeyists and the Engineers takes place on the McTavish rink tomorrow afternoon and will see the fairer sex out to retain the championship which the Engineers so gallantly relinquished to the coeds last year.

As in former years the teams will switch goalers with Johnny Dall minding the nets for the coeds against his fellow Engineers while Evelyn McGoway will lend both charm and goaling to the plumber sextet.

It is rumored that many promiscuous wall-flowers to date in the Engineering building will be on hand to exhibit their skill in this manly sport and thereby lose their membership in the "No I'm Not But I Don't Give A Damn" Club.

M.R.T.B. Band

The regular weekly rehearsal of the M.R.T.B. Band will be held at 7.30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. All members must appear in uniform.

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL (Elimination)	
5.10 p.m.	
Platoon 20 vs. Platoon 16	Referee: Mac Reilly
Indep'd 3 vs. Platoon 12	Referee: Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m.	
Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 24	Referee: Ross Cully
Platoon 2 vs. Platoon 23	Referee: Mac Reilly
Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 18	Referee: Norm Taylor
BADMINTON	
7.30 p.m. C vs. B	E vs. F
HOCKEY (Second Teams)	
5.00 p.m. A vs. D	
6.00 p.m. B vs. F	
(House League)	
7.00 p.m. Diocesan College vs. United College.	

C Company Win Racquet Games

C Company defeated A Company in a scheduled inter-company squash fixture at the gymnasium yesterday afternoon by the close count of 4-3. Only two matches were played in the meet since only two men turned out from each company.

In the first encounter J. Bates of C Company overcame K. Mowat of A Company by a decisive count of 15-9, 15-7, 15-7, while in the second match G. Swinton came from behind to take P. Hadrill of C Company with scores of 10-15, 15-12, 15-8.

Little interest has been shown in the intercompany squash games to date with few companies being able to field a full team. The full squad consists of only five players and little difficulty should be found in rounding up this number of players from a whole company. Several players have not been turning out since they believe that they lack experience but this should not hinder anyone turning out and supporting their company.

The times of the games has been shifted from 8.00 p.m. as in the first half of the schedule to 5.15 p.m. which should allow more players to turn out for the company games. Courts 3 and 4 have been reserved for these intercompany matches.

The new schedule has been drawn up and appears elsewhere on this page. Any teams who find it impossible to play should notify Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible. The next game in the league is set for Thursday afternoon when D Company face the Independents.

Pre-Medical Society
Tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. the last lecture of the St. John Ambulance Course will be held in the Music Room of the Union. As this is the last lecture in the Course before the exam, everyone must attend. All fees must definitely be paid at this time.

Debating Union Society
A short meeting of the Standing Committee will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Arts Building. (Will the president please type his notices in the future).

Lost

A brown Waterman's pen was lost somewhere on the campus late Thursday morning or early in the afternoon. It was a lady's pen with a gold top. Will the finder please phone PL. 7385, Reward.

Hoopsters Meet In Eliminations

Platoon Cagers Battle Through First Round of Play-offs

Only one basketball game was played yesterday afternoon of the three scheduled tilts in the current basketball play-offs. As each of these games are knock-out affairs the defaulting teams automatically drop their chances for the championship and each platoon should do their best to field a team for these important tussles.

Ptns. 1 and 11 Default.

In the two defaulted games yesterday Platoon 1 defaulted to Platoon 20, while Platoon 11 dropped their game to Independents 5 without a struggle. As a result of these defaulted games the winners advance into the second round of the play-downs. Platoon 20 are scheduled to travel to Macdonald College on Saturday where they meet the Macdonald No. 2 quintet.

Ptn. 27 Takes Ptn. 13.

In the only game played yesterday Platoon 13 dropped a closely contested tussle to Platoon 27 by the narrow score of 18-14. Playing without substitutes Platoon 13 put up a game fight led by the sparkling play of Pearman who netted 13 of his team's 14 points. Bullock was the standout for the winners dropping ten points through the hoop. As a result of this match Platoon 13 drop out of the play-offs while Platoon 27 move on into the second round.

The lack of interest shown in the play-downs to date has accounted for many defaulted games which result is disastrous for the teams concerned.

Tomorrow's Games.

Of tomorrow's games Platoon 2 have already stated that they will be unable to field a team and therefore Platoon 23 will automatically win a bye. The remaining games see Platoons 16 and 22 oppose Platoon 26 and Independents 3 respectively at 5.10 p.m., while Platoons 9 and 21 meet at 18 and 13 in the nightcaps at 6.10 p.m.

GYMNASTS

All gymnasts are reminded that practices are being held every Monday and Thursday from 5.00 to 6.00 and from 6.00 to 7.00 (P.M.)

Sports Notices

VOLLEYBALL

Platoon No. 12 and Platoon No. 13 are hereby informed that they are scheduled to meet Macdonald College No. I and No. II at Macdonald College on Friday of this week. Volleyball Managers for both teams are asked to report to the Athletic Office to clear on details for the trip.

A special practice game between the two above teams is scheduled for Wednesday at 5.00 P.M. and both teams are asked to turn out in full force.

WATER POLO

As soon as companies hand in their lists of those who will participate in an inter-company water-polo league, the league will commence. Please sign the lists in the locker room or hand in your name to the athletics office as soon as possible.

For further information call Pete Bourne, captain, Swimming and Water-polo Club

SALE OF SPREE
TICKETS WILL
END TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

\$1.25 per couple, will not be on sale after tomorrow. Until then they may be bought from Bill Gentleman, the Union Tuck Shop and the following class officers: Margery Gaunt, Maryellen Rossiter, Mary Eddy, Winnifred Fairhead, Harriet Bloomfield, Ruth Spencey, Monica Mingle, Cynthia Percy, Mary Logan, Pat Neilson, Ruth Hill, Marilyn Mechin, Roma Dods, Barbara Mercer, Janet Hamilton, Barbara Campbell, Mary Holden and Nancy Taylor.

SAVINGS DRIVE OF
WAR STAMPS HERE

(Continued from Page One)

civilian needs from competing with war needs, by encouraging savings from current income.

In general, there are three ways in which a person can buy War Savings Certificates—by pledge, whereby a person simply obligates himself to purchase a specified amount of Certificates at stated regular intervals or on definite dates and thereby assures regular investment. The second by individual purchase, in which an application for Savings Certificates is sent either direct to the War Savings Committee in Ottawa or handling it through an official agency such as a post office or a branch bank, and the third method is by the purchase of the 25c War Saving Stamp.

The third method, that of purchasing War Saving Stamps to buy Certificates, is of paramount importance to us as McGill students. Each individual Stamp bought is one step further to the attainment of a Savings Certificate. We may not all be in a position to carry out either of the first two methods mentioned above, the committee states, but it is safe to say that at frequent intervals every student has the odd 25c piece knocking against other coins in his pocket. We want to help; we know we must help. Then take that 25c down to the Union Tuck Shop or any other appointed place in the University and buy one Stamp. A day or two later, or a week later, buy another, and another. Sixteen of these Stamps will then purchase a \$5.00 Savings Certificate. Strike out for that limit, but once you have reached it do not end there. Continue again, buying your Stamps until you have another \$5.00 Certificate.

Frequent questions are raised in connection with War Savings Certificates—in what amounts are they issued? What is the rate of interest? and so on. In answering them clear proof of the financial benefit to the individual is quite apparent. For example, a \$5.00 Certificate costs you \$4.00, a \$10.00 one is bought for \$8.00. The rate of interest is 3 per cent, compounded half yearly; that is, for every \$4.00 invested you will get back \$5.00 in one single payment which is repayable to you 7½ years from the date of the Certificate's issue.

It Happened
Here

(Continued from Page One)

demanders were served at the next meal with a tiny tumbler exactly half the size of the previous milk container and were told with a smile that they could now have two glasses if desired.

An engineer, with his tiny caliper discovered the ruse and the war was on.

The victims quickly formed a committee extraordinary and soon Battle Plan No. 1 was devised. The tiny glasses were quickly removed from the tables as served and disappeared to the nether regions of the college.

Battle Plan No. 2, however, stole the show. The head of the College board, a down town notable (?), was called on the phone by a milk starved student.

"Hello Dr. Z," he said. "This is the M— Star Calling. We have a report here from the students of your residence telling of how the poor fellows have to attend 9 a.m. military drill with a whole plate of porridge and only one glass of milk. We would like confirmation before printing it in our afternoon editions."

"Cut that out. Cut that out," was the excited reply. "All that has been changed. Call up the residence superintendent and see for yourself."

Some minutes later another student likewise disguised as a Star reporter called the superintendent and upon inquiry discovered that the

latter had just received a call from Dr. Z with orders to give the students all the milk required. The veiled threat to the superintendent that for the time being the report would be considered inaccurate by the newspaper, has kept the cattle of Montreal and district up to their normal rate of production.

YOUTH CONFERENCE
SET FOR WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One)

chairmanship of John Bancroft. At 8.30 p.m. the Rt. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Bishop of Montreal, convenor of the conference, will welcome the delegates and introduce Dr. Glenn. Features of Saturday's program include: 8 a.m., Holy Communion in St. Matthias Church; 9 a.m., breakfast in the parish hall; 10 a.m., first main address "The World"; 11 a.m., conference divides into discussion groups; 1 p.m., lunch; 2.30 p.m., second main address "The Church"; 3.30 p.m., discussion groups; 5.45, dinner.

Sunday, February 9th, which has been set aside by Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, as a day of prayer, will provide an especially fitting occasion for the closing of the conference with the Youth Rally Service in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday afternoon.

The aim of the conference, according to Bishop Carlisle, is threefold:

1. To give young people a vision of Jesus Christ as the way of life.
2. To lead members of existing groups of young people to realize their opportunities as units within the field of Christianity and within this Christian nation at war.
3. To inspire young people, in whose parishes there are no groups to which they can belong, to create such groups for the purpose of stimulating others to thought and action.

VITAMIN K TO
BE CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One)

torium of the High School on University Street, will be Dr. Augustine Frigon of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission in Montreal.

Admission will be by ticket only, and tickets have been mailed to each member. Extra tickets may be obtained from the Secretary and the meeting is also open to the public.

Camera Club Now In
Danger of Dissolving

The Camera Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday night February 5. All interested are asked to come, as otherwise the Camera Club is in danger of dissolving. At the present time a darkroom is available to the members of the club and anyone interested in using it should contact Fred Paine. All members who have made pictures during the holidays should bring them to the next meeting, especially those of winter scenery. Some program is planned for the meeting and a competition will be held in the near future. None of these schemes is possible without the cooperation of all members.

All are urged to turn out to the Union Music room at 7.30 p.m. and by their support prevent the Camera Club from becoming a war casualty, stated a member of the executive.

Notices

Members of the Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before the 1st March. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN GEOLOGY, MINING ENGINEERING, OR METALLURGY

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed \$4,800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for the session 1941-42 one graduate scholarship with a value of \$400. This award is tenable at the University under the following conditions:

1. In making the award preference will be given to subjects in the following order—Geology, Mining, Metallurgy.
2. The award will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Chairman of the Department of Geology, the Chairman

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 31st JANUARY, 1941

20. DUTIES

Orderly Officers for week commencing 2nd February, 1941

C.O.T.C. 2nd Lieut. G. W. ROGERS
M.R.T.B. A-Lieut. M. A. ROSS
Next for duty—C.O.T.C. 2nd Lieut. P. H. S. PATERSON
Next for duty—M.R.T.B. A-Lieut. G. A. MCVEY
Orderly Sergeant for week commencing 2nd February 1941 Sgt. J. J. SCHULL
Next for duty Cpl. B. J. COSSMAN

21. PARADES

Coy.	Monday 3rd February	Wednesday 5th February	Friday 7th February
"G" Coy. Common Course	2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 37	2000 & 2100 hours Eng. (Drafting 75)	2000 & 2100 hours Armoury
No. 1 Coy. Infantry (R)	2000 hours Armoury (W. End) 2100 hours Armoury	2000 hours Armoury 2100 hours Armoury	2000 hours Field House 2100 hours Field House
No. 2 Coy. Infantry (R)	2000 hours Armoury (E. End) & Field House 2100 hours Biology 250	2000 hours Armoury (Sand Table) & Biology 250 2100 hours Armoury	2000 hours Armoury 2100 hours Armoury
No. 3 Coy. Infantry (R)	2000 hours Armoury to— Biology 250 2100 hours Field House	2000 hours Armoury to— Field House 2100 hours Biology 250	2000 hours Armoury 2100 hours (Sand Table)
No. 4 Coy. (M.G.) "A" Group "B" Group	2000 & 2100 hours B.W. & F. Room 2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 74	2000 & 2100 hours Rifle Range 2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 74	2000 & 2100 hours Rifle Range 2000 & 2100 hours Armoury
No. 5 (Arty) "B" Group	2000 & 2100 hours Eng. (Drafting 51)	2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 102	2000 & 2100 hours Armoury
No. 6 Coy. Engineers	2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 204	2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 204	2000 & 2100 hours Armoury
No. 7 Coy. R.C.A.S.C.	2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 33	2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 33	2000 & 2100 hours Armoury

PARADES—Rifle Range

Cadets detailed from No. 3 Coy. (Infantry Rifle) will parade at 2000 hours on Thursday, 6th February, 1941, in the Rifle Range.

PARADES—Artillery Practical Examination

No. 5 Coy. "A" Group will parade, as detailed, in Craig Street Drill Hall—Saturday, 1st February, 1941, at 1430 hours; Sunday, 2nd February, 1941, at 0930 hours.

E. deL. GREENWOOD,
Major and Adjutant.

NOTICES

The Commanding Officer wishes to place on record his appreciation of the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed during the Hockey Match between the McGill Reserve Training Battalion and the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, held at the Forum on Friday, 24th January, 1941. Teamwork which is essential in the Army as in every other walk of life, was in evidence throughout. Furthermore, although the spirit in which the game is played is paramount, he wishes to congratulate the M.R.T.B. on their decisive win and feels that it was a just reward for the fine fighting spirit which they displayed—a spirit which is always shown by McGill University Teams.

The Commanding Officer also wishes to congratulate the McGill Reserve Training Battalion Band for their excellent work, which contributed so successfully to the evening's entertainment.

The following Manuals have been received from Headquarters, M.D. No. 4:—

M.T.P. No. 44. Training for Snipers.
S.A.T. Vol. I. Pamphlet 21. Thompson Sub-Machine Gun 1940.
Military Engineering Vol. IV. Demolition and Mining.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

way. If you desire to take part in either of the sports notify your Platoon Sports Representative at once.

SOFTBALL

In all probability the Inter-Platoon Softball League will commence immediately after the termination of the Volleyball League on February 13th.

In order that the League can get away to a strong start Sport Representatives of each Platoon are asked to hand in complete line-ups as soon as possible. Line-ups should include names of all persons in the Platoon who wish to play Softball and should be left at the Athletic Office some time this week.

For the sake of players who desire to get in a few practice games before the league opens the gym will be available for Softball this Wednesday and Thursday at 6.00 p.m. Teams wishing to try out men for the various positions should take advantage of these "Free Softball Periods" to give their men the once-over. Additional "Free Periods" will be announced next week.

Any man who wishes to play Softball is advised to notify his Platoon Sports Representative at once. Independents who wish to play are asked to get in touch with Horace Graves at MA. 1545. If you fail to contact these men you can still be "counted in" by leaving your name and phone number at the Athletic Office.

of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.

3. Candidates for the scholarship must be graduates of McGill University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.

4. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.

Applications

Candidates for this scholarship must send to the Registrar of McGill University:

1. A letter of application preferably with a description, as detailed as possible, of a problem they wish to investigate.
2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.

Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar.

Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1941.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.
McGill University, 20 January, 1941.

Annual Photographs

Graduating students who have had their photos taken but whose

Montreal Branch of the Saskatchewan Alumni Association are asked to note the following arrangements: Saturday, February 8 at 7.45 p.m. sharp—Bowling at the Windsor Bowling Annex, 372 St. Catherine St. West, followed by Lunching and Dancing at the McGill Union. The charge is \$1.25 per person all inclusive. Phone Katherine Collard HA. 6316 to signify your intention of being present.

Lost

A pair of overshoes (size nine, with zipper, grey lining) were inadvertently taken from the Union after the Medical Banquet. It would be appreciated if the person responsible would return them to the medical building, care of Mr. Marshall.

Lost

An Elementary Physics Lab. Book and a write-up book were lost in the Redpath Library last Tuesday. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

A Granville Calculus book was lost last Thursday in the Chemistry or Engineering building. The name, H. Morrey Cross, is written inside the front cover of the book. Would the finder please leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering building or with the janitor of the Chemistry building.

Attention Girls and Boys

Everybody interested in taking part in the Students' Revue please turn out for the general meeting in the Union Grill Room at 1 p.m. today. Twelve boys and four girls are still needed. One extra-special girl who can sing and is easy on the eyes will be particularly welcome.

C.O.T.C. Test Results
Released by Ottawa

Results of the December examinations taken by Reserve Army 2nd lieutenants and Canadian Officers Training Corps cadets have been received at Military District No. 4 Headquarters, it was announced yesterday. The results were mailed out late yesterday afternoon to the officers commanding the various units, some of them in time to be communicated to the men concerned last night. In other cases they were not received until today, and will be made known to the candidates at the next parade.

Some 1,500 prospective officers sat for the examination, and a "commendably high" percentage were successful, according to reports. In most cases the candidates wrote Part I paper, and will write Part II, the practical section, March 22 and 23.

Results for Signals, Medical and Pay Corps officers who wrote their examinations in French have not yet been received from Ottawa, but are expected within a day or two.

Military Time-tables

Tuesday, 4th February

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Period 1	GAS	SAT.	GAS	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2	P.T.	GAS	Drill	P.T.	GAS

"C" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19	20
Period 1	P.T.	GAS	Drill	P.T.	GAS
Period 2	GAS	SAT.	GAS	SAT.	SAT.

"D" Company

Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Period 1	P.T.	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2	GAS	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	GAS

Wednesday, 5th February

Platoon	6	7	8	9	10
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	GAS	Drill
Period 2	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill	P.T.

"B" Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4	5
Period 1	Drill	Drill	SAT.	GAS	Drill
Period 2	SAT.	P.T.	Drill	Drill	P.T.

"A" Company

Platoon	26	27	28		
Period 1	Drill	P.T.	SAT.		
Period 2	SAT.	Drill	Drill		

The Film in Review

AT THE PRINCESS

LITTLE MEN

RKO-Radio picture directed by Norman Z. Macleod. Screen play by Mark Kelly and Arthur Caesar from the novel by Louisa M. Alcott.

Characters

Jo Kay Francis
Willie Jack Oakie
Maj. Burdle George Bancroft
Dan Jimmy Lydon
Nan Ann Gillis
Professor Charles Esmond
Teddy Richard Nichols
Robby Casey Johnson
Bess Francesca Santoro
Silas Johnny Burke
Asia Lillian Randolph
Tommy Sammy McKim
Demi Edward Rice
Daisy Anne Howard

The three stars of the picture "Little Men" are Kay Francis, Jack Oakie, and George Bancroft. But equal honours go to seventeen year old Jimmy Lydon, who plays the part of Dan, the orphan hero of Plumfield School. Honours also go to "Elsie" (the cow from the World's Fair) who took the part of the beloved pet, "Buttercup."

The movie version is said to follow the novel quite closely in theme, but in no one place can there be said to be a real climax.

In the opening scene we find Willie the Fox, (an ex-burglar), and Major Burdle, played by Jack Oakie and George Bancroft respectively, meeting after many years. The former, Willie, hands his friend a trust from a former companion, which turns out to be a baby boy. In the next scene we find Major Burdle and young son, Dan, selling bitters—a remedy for booze. The educational authorities catch up with the Major and he is forced to send his twelve year old son away to boarding school.

The boarding school turns out to be Plumfield, owned by Professor and Mrs. Bhaer, the latter being none other than Kay Francis. Dan is reluctant to stay at the school, but does so with manners that are not what they might be. Prof. Bhaer, thinking the Major to be some great financier, entrusts him with his worldly wealth in hopes that it will return to him doubled.

There follows the anxious waiting for the return of the money, when Plumfield is about to be bought from the young professor and his wife. The Major's investment turns out to be a failure; he forges a check and is caught up with by the authorities just after he has handed the money over to Mrs. Bhaer. The difficulties are overcome when Willie the Fox lets Mrs. Bhaer take the \$5,000 reward for his capture and life goes on as if nothing has happened. Prof. Bhaer

thinks his investment was good, Dan still worships his father, Plumfield is not bought out, and everyone lives happily ever after.

The added attraction "Let's Make Music," was an entertaining story, with a laudable plot. Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers play well and are capably assisted by an excellent cast.

The short "Christmas Under Fire," successor to "London Can Take It," cannot help but leave you feeling affected, when you realize that Christmas 1940 was the first Christmas since the very first Christmas that men, women and children spent the eve in lowly shelters—for that first Christmas was spent in a shelter.

—M. P. N.

Officer: "So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"
Private: "Yes, sir."

Officer: "Did you join the army to serve your country or complain about the soup?"
Private: "To serve my country, not to eat it."—Ulysses.

An old maid is a girl who is drowning in the ocean of Love because she hasn't a buoy to cling to.—Ulysses.

Teacher—"Why are you late?"
Little girl (dropping her head)—"We've got a little baby at our house."

Teacher—"Don't let it happen again."
—Brunswickian.

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.
When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.
—Brunswickian.

Since I met you
I can't eat
I can't sleep
I can't drink
Why not?
I'm broke.
—Gateway.

**KEEP WITHIN
YOUR BUDGET**

Yet Enjoy the Best Food!

Good food is not expensive of Honey Dew. For "pick-up" snacks—for full course meals—Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know good food, good quality, good value!

Refresh yourself with a glass of **DOUBLE-RICH** fresh-fruit Honey Dew!

HONEY DEW

By arrangement with the Universities of Canada

**THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS**

announces

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university, at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1941.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

**For Further Information See Secretary
of the Students' Society, McGill Union**

or write

E. A. MACDONALD . . . Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

HART HOUSE, TORONTO